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THE WASHINGTON CRITIC.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 13, 1889.

THE PRESIDENT AND CABINET,

All sorts of rumors regarding relations between the President and his Cabinet and between members of the Cabinet themselves are sent over the country by the vigilant correspondents if nothing else. Such stories may be reprinted in THE CRITIC as curious gossip, but only as such. Disappointed office-seekers are inclined often to be fluent, and the correspondent at the present time must be a dull or an inexperienced one who cannot have a story for the asking. It is not wise to give credence to these accounts. They are but the froth of the day. President Harrison and the men who compose his Cabinent are not of the type of whom such tales are likely to be true.

No doubt a great many people would be gratified should Cabinet dissensions arise under the present Administration. The wish may be father to the thought with some of the politicians who have abandant news to impart.

DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENTS.

Have our diplomatic appointments of late years been made on the right principle? It is doubtful. Very nearly the same rule which applies in ordinary political relations has obtained in the appointment of ministers and consuls, and the result has not been satisfactory. It can scarcely be considered in good

taste to send a German-born American citizen to Germany as our representative or an Italian-born man to Italy. The immigrant left his country because he thought he would like another better. In nine cases out of ten-rather in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand-his early relations and connections were not such as he must find returning to the land of his birth as a representative of his Government. He is a fish out of water. He must be subservient or arrogant unless a man of wonderful tact. There is no necessity for sending him abroad. Give hit some other place. Let our diplomatic service be made up of men who will give an idea of Americanism. Let them be Americans. There is room enough for our adopted citizens in other offices.

Again, the ward politician has been generally counted as good for a consulate as for a postmastership. The man sent abroad should be a gentleman. Social relations for a diplomat in foreign countries are in many cases of the first importance. Political ability—the abilto make "the boys" work-is not the kind of cleverness which tells most in other lands. There should be a distinction made between a representative abroad and the man who might make U. S. A. This distinction has in the past been largely overlooked. It is hoped a change may come for the better.

THE DEADLY FOURTH OF MARCH. Our exchanges from all parts of the country contain notices of sickness and death as a result of the visit to the inauguration in this city on March 4. Philadelphia heads the list with a long neration, and other cities add to the roll in lesser degree. In our own city the druggists report a startling increase in the demand for medicine for ague, rheumatism, pneumonia and serious colds, and several deaths have been reported as directly attributable to exposure to the miserable weather o inauguration day. With such facts as these staring Congress in the face that august body should not hesitate to enac such legislation as has been demanded and such as, so far, no tenable argument has been brought against.

THE DEBATE in the Senate yesterday Relations with Canada resulted in the expression of some very sensible views Notably sensible was Senator Sherman's comment to the effect that political union with Canada would have to be a popular movement and not a movement on the part of governments. He believed that the people of the United States and of Canada would gradually melt into one govern ment and be under the same common flag. with the hearty good will of the mother

W. F. O'BRIEN of the United Press died ast night after a week's Illness with pneumonia, and the newspaper world loses a bright mind and a good fellow. Always three letters, to-wit: cheerful and companionable, he had a well the capacity for serious work, and he ashamed. In professional and in social circles he had many warm friends, and a universal sorrow follows his untimely tak-

COLONEL DAN. LAMONT of the fifm of Whitney, Payne & Lamont, New York, makes only a conditional denial that the firm of Cleveland, Baugs, Stetson, Tracy & Macfirm, and he deciles similarly that ex-Secretary Fairchild's hig trust company will throw its business in the same direction. Mr. Cleveland's friends are manifesting a desire to stand by him.

MR. CLEVELAND of New York is going to Cuba this week on a pleasure trip with Mr. Bayard of Delaware. They are hereby cautioned not to go too near the Island of

WITH THAT regard for charity to all and with malice toward none which characterised the great apostle of the party it represents, the New York Tribune in speaking of the Pennsylvania troops in Washington

says; "The Pennsylvania militia behaved themselves in a perfectly exemplary man-ner." We do not deny the statement, be cause what is one man's meat is another man's poison, and what might be "perfectly exemplary" to the New York Tribun would be quite the contrary to a Washington citizen. In fact, there is no question but that it is so. It is a matter of regret, however, that the Tribune's standard of the 'perfectly exemplary' is not a shade higher.

It is outried to be pretty thoroughly understood that President Harrison is not going to be in any hurry about making changes in minor offices, and the hopeful seekers of succession are settling down to the fact that most of them will have to wait until the commissions of their Democrati or other predecessors have expired before they can dabble in the flesh-pots.

THERE is no further news from the Nip sie, and the belief is pretty general that she is not a mass of debris on the sea's bottom, made so by a German torpedo, but rather a commouplace American war-ship, with greater chance of going to the bottom in a storm than of being sunk by an enemy

To a MAN up a tree it appears that Mr. Harrison is doing fifty times as much work for \$50,000 as Mr. Morton is doing for \$0 We want official service reform.

TO SPEAK SLANGILY, In West " they seem to be giving Goff much g

WAITING.

Will the friends whom I have ser To see the President

Will be give them proper heed When they tell him how I need "The tin ?"

Will the patriot's cry be heard, Will the President be stirred.

Will he understand that we Can suffer manfully For pay ?

I am an office seeker, And I'm growing weaker'n weaker, As I wait, and wait, and wait, and There is joy or there is sorrow. That may come to me to-morrow, When I learn of my relations to the

CRITICULAR.

A colored servant girl up town settles the question of the pronunciation of the word "advertisement" by calling it "advertism," which, by the way, is not a bad word.

These be Perry-less times in Spain. Ho, Mr. Belmont! Ho, there, in Spain! You hardly got landed. Till you come back again

Several politicians and a newspaper mar were talking in a hotel lobby the other evening about a certain Cabinet officer not very popular.
"Oh, well," remarked a charitably dis

posed politician, "we shouldn't be too hard he has faults like the rest of us." "Great heaven!" ejaculated the news paper man, and stopped short.

Then it began to dawn on the crowd that the newspaper man had made a base in-sinuation and they run him in and made him liquidate.

Young Man (haughtily to old man): No sir, I have no references. I belong to the famous Key family of Massachusetts, sir, and that is enough. Old Man (bluntly): Any relation to the Mon-Key and the Whis-Key and the

author of the poem "The Beautiful Snow," has just accepted a position as a brakeman on a New York elevated road. The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they chop it

THE CRY OF THE REART. Oh, Levi, why desert me? Why leave your noble chief To tackle office-seekers In numbers past belief !

Why don't you stay here with me. Why don't you help me labor, And earn your salaree? [From "Soulful Conundrums," a poby B. Harrison.

Out on the sea whose other shore Lies in the land of Evermore-His bark has sailed; The skies are blue, the waves are still, There are no clouds portending ill-His bark has sailed.

Rest to his tired head and hands Peace in the unknown, untried lands-His bark has salled; After him over the purple sea The loved and the left gaze wistfully-His bark has sailed.

They would not call him back, and yet Their eyes with bitter tears are wet-His bark has sailed.

(Eugene Pield in Chicago News.) In its hunt for famous short poems th New York Sun overlooks the admirably sustained effert published in the Pewter' town (Pa.) Blosspips a year or two ago. It was entitled, as we recollect, "The Maiden's Answer," and, if our memory serves us correctly, the poem consisted of

Still, that was a good, clear, concise, characteristic, soulful, significant and forceful poem uttered extemporaneously by the Hon. John C. New last January when asked if he could tell who was going to be in General Harrison's Cabinet.

COLONEL NEW'S POEM Tell?

Omaha's Sensifive Sons. (Omaha Herald.) The young men of Omaha-that is, tho forever made immortal by being born here —were not willing to be called "The Tribe of Omahas." It was too wild, too Western and too woolly. They therefore decided upon the milk-and-water appellation of the Sons of Omaha."

CONDENSED BLUE BOOK.

Persons wishing positions under the Harrison Administration can find a full list of the Government offices and salaries in the double-sheet Carrie for sale at the business

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

"A gentleman who went to the linaugura tion," says the Times-Star of Cincinnati, "was greatly amused over John Larkin's kicking over Washington streets. 'John, you knew,' said the gentleman, 'is our enand to him there are no streets like Cin-cinnati streets. He was heard to say that he wished he had one of his sweepers there, he would show 'em how to clean streets. John declared he had to get his boots blacked more in that three days' visit than ever in his life before, and blamed it all upon the city's dirty streets. It had been raining in Washington for five days, but John would look down at his boots and John actually said that he wanted Col. Whitfield to let him put a Cincinnati sweeper on the train and clean up the Avenue before the parade, and would have done it. If John's enthusiasm for clean streets did the work Cincinnati would have streets over which one could walk without soiling stockinged feet. Why, while John was marchine above to the inaugural parade.

> - mi is bearings usne, and finally left in abeyance.

Captain F. W. Dawson, editor of the Charleston News and Courier, who was shot yesterday, was well known to emany people of Washington. He was a swarthy man of medium size, looking very much like a Spaniard, and was full of energy. He spoke well, was a shrewd schemer and a man of importance in polities. At the St, Louis Convention, when Cleveland was renominated, Captain Dawson was a promi nent figure.

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES.

An interesting find in the shape of a owlder of jute was recently made in Sitka. An eminent entomologist has discovered an insect which preys upon boots and shoes. The pest can be destroyed by a vapor of bisulphide of carbon.

A liquid preparation has been discovered which, being applied to the carbons, in-creases the intensity of a 2,000-candle power are light to a three-fold degree.

A Paris physician has discovered a way f removing tattoo marks from the human skin. His method is to prick the marks or spots with needles until the blood flows, then to inject tannin, and finally to cauterize with nitrate of silver. The wounds become black for a time, then turn red, and after a month or so the parts which have been treated are almost indistinguishable from the adjoining flesh.

The first discovery of remains of cave-dwellers in Scandinavia has been made in a cave in the great Carl's Island, in the Baltic, a couple of miles west of the Island of Gothland. Last year a farmer, while digging for mold for a plantation, discovered in a cave or grotto layers of ashes and charbeen forwarded to the Royal Museum at Stockholm, were found to be the bones of porses, bullocks, pigs, birds and risher Excavations subsequently made in a scientific manner show that indubitable remains of cave-dwellers have been found.

A POPULAR OFFICIAL.

Not one of the many popular men in Washington who will soon retire from official life will be more regretted than Milton J. Durham, the Comptroller of the Cur-rency. He has made a large circle of friends during his residence in the city, and they will, no doubt, welcome his return at future time. He is a young man yet and has no idea of retiring from public life. When he leaves here he will return to his Kentucky home and take an active part in politics. It is well known to his friends that he has always had an ambition to be Governor of his State, and it is not unreas onable for them to hope that his desires will one day be realized. They tell a good story at Mr. Durham's expense and no one enjoys it more than himself. When quite a young fellow he was made a judge in one of the most turbulent counties of the State. One of the first cases that came before him for trial was a dispute about some adjoin-ing lands between two of the most prominent families in the section. On the day of the trial both were out in force. The trial was in progress when suddenly a score of revolvers were drawn and the friends of both plaintiff and defendent proceeded to settle the question in true Kentucky style. The Judge is a courageous man, but he dropped behind the beach with a quickness that would have done credit to a profes-sional acrobat. When the smoke cleared away he again called the case, but there was none to try. One of the families had been practically annihilated and the other had retired in a battered condition to the drug store across the way.

Some Dog-gerel.
[Mr. Hallet Kilbourn of the Portland Flats has lost a valuable English pug dog named "Judge Waxem," and is most anxious for its recovery. Any information regarding the whereabouts of the animal will e gratefully received.] Lost !- A dog with two twists in his tail,

A pug With an elegant mug, A countenance emphatic— Ally aristocratic; His friends, if you ax 'em, Will say, By the way, He responds to the name of "Judge Waxem. His loss is present life's alloy,

But joy Would follow his discovery And recovery. If he be still an entity mis identity Must appear

To remember he has no twists in his tail. It is not expected that all conundrums con-tributed in Tun Currio's confect will be of the first order, but to make them will a flord recrea-tion to any group guthered of an evening, and those any way worthy will be printed. Look at the column on the second page headed, "A Prize Conundrum Contest." MATTER WORTH READING.

Stanley's Love Affair. Henry M. Stapley, the explorer, had a ticulars of which have been recently given out on "undoubted authority." when he was a newspaper correspondent at that place. He was young, handsome and fond of adventure. He fell in love with an actress who was then on the boards of the old Academy of Music-a vandevill actress. She was a coquette, and flirted with young bloods of the city who had more money than Stanley. When Stanley got perfectly crazy in his affection for he she arranged a meeting with him after the performance, and, posting her friends, had them stationed behind the scene: to observe the results. Stanley, honest in his infatus tion, knell before the woman and protestes desperately. She amused herself at h expense for some time, and then called in her concealed friends, much to her lover's surprise and disgust,-[N. Y. Graphic. Once Shaved "Tippecanoe."-Is 85.

WICHITA, KAN., March 4 .- Old "Dad" He will be 85 years old on next St. Pat 's Day if he lives till then, and he bide to see many another birthday, for he is and hearty as most men of but half dred years. He lives with his daughte w on her farm a few miles from town when in the city is generally to be id in one or other of the barber sheps re he likes to relate his experiences o . Biddle formerly had a barber shop i

sburg, Pa., where he lived for many d personages, and none more so than pecanoe" Harrison and General La-tte, both of whom he has lathered and ped. Biddle has in his possession r by which he sets the greatest stor which he claims was originally proof to Lafayette by George Washington ras a barber over fifty years .- [Corredence of the Globe-Der John Morrissey's Widow.

e widow of John Morrissey, th us pugilist and gambler, is a gentle some, motherly-looking matron. She residing in Troy, where she was and where she married Morrissey she deplore her late husband's career the is quite as amiable and charitable ie looks, but she has always been herself, and remains so in disposition, t in practice. She was the daughter of amboat captain and a decided beauty.

narried Morrissey early in his fame a a pugilist, and incited and encouraged him to stay in the ring. I remember well how the used to teach their boy, when he was baby, how to put up his little fists in fight ing style, and it is vivid in my memory too, that she knocked out a feminine neigh bor on at least one occasion. The widow of John Morrissey reads every line of prize fighting news that she comes across, but always with supreme contempt for the mer whom she regards as degenerate success of her husband,—[N. Y. Graphic.

An Artist's Model at 95. Israel Canfield of Cleveland, Ohio. probably the oldest man in that city. His 95 years sit lightly on his shoulders. He has used tobacco all his life, but never touched intoxicants in his life. He witnessed the battle of Plattsburg and saw good many of the English go down. His father fought in the revolutionary war. After the war of 1812 he snuggled cloth scross the Canadian line, and later joined the Liberal revolt in Canada. In the war he took part as a member of a New York regiment, and was wounded once or twice, for which he is now seeking a pen-He is in good health, and acts as a model for artists in Cleveland. He account for his longevity by the fact that he was burner, and that the gas from the pit is healthy.

Extraordinary Longevity. A Greencastle, Ind., special of March to the Indianapolis News says: "Elder O. P. Badger of the Christian Church officiated at three different funerals on three succes sive days last week, the united ages of the deceased amounting to 251 years. Jacob Cord of Waveland, lived 85 years; Mre. Elizabeth Grider of Fincastle, lived 84 years and 6 months, and Mrs. Susan Wilson of Drink in South Wales

A larger quantity of strong drink per read is consumed in New South Wales than in any of the other Australian colonie While last year the revenue from spirits in that colony increased by £46,723, and wine and beer by £7,000, there was a decrease or tea of £5,000. A correspondent of a Mel-bourne paper, in describing the murder of an English family by a native, says the daoris are terrible gamblers, gambling and atoxication being two of the worst vice they have derived from civilization.

The boys in Atlanta, Ga., gave Governo Gordon a severe snow-balling as he was going to the capitol one morning. The Governor begged hard to be let off, but the boys said no. One boy said to him: "We can't let you off, Governor, as you haven done any running since '64, you will have to hustle." And the General hustled, while dozens of balls took him in the back of the What Was Needed.

A tropical plant called "peuca" or 'maguey" has been discovered, which is ald to be a sure cure for hydrophobia. In Ayacucho, Peru, a man was bitten by a mad dog, and in his madness rushed into a swamp where the "peucu" grew, broke off the stems and drank the milky sap. was taken home and has since recovered.

THE PRESIDENTIAL LETTER A. The letter A, the leading letter in the alphabet, is to be found in the names of States of America, to wit-

George W A shington, John A dams. Thom A s Jefferson, James M A dison, J A mes Monroe John Q. A dams, Andrew J A ckson, Martin V A n Buren, John A Tyler J A mes Polk, Zachary T A ylor, Mill A rd Fillmore, Fr A nklin Pierce, J A mes Buchanan Abrah A m Lincoln, A ndrew Johnson, U. S. Gr A nt,

Rutherford B. H A yes, James A. G A rfield, Chester A. A rthur, Grover Clevel A nd. Benjamin H A rrison -[Chicago Tribune WHAT A WOMAN SHOULD WEIGH If 5 feet in height, 100 pounds

If 5 feet 1 inch, 106 pounds. If 5 feet 2 inches, 113 pounds If 5 feet 3 inches, 119 pounds. If 5 feet 4 inches, 130 pounds. If 5 feet 5 inches, 138 pounds If 5 feet 6 inches, 144 pounds. If 5 feet 7 inches, 150 pounds If 5 feet 8 inches, 155 pounds If 5 feet 9 inches, 163 pounds If 5 feet 10 inches, 100 pounds If 5 feet 11 inches, 176 pounds. If 6 feet, 180 pounds.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. and Miss Blaine are returning their merous calls by sending cards. Miss Hattle English has accepted a positon in the choir of Christ Church, George-Judge and Mrs. Orange Ferriss of Glens

Falls, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Waite. at 1415 I street.

Mrs. Frederick Parkhurst of Bangor, Me., s visiting her mother, Mrs. Josephine

Reid, at 1742 Corcoran street.

Mrs. Windom was out driving yesterday afternoon for two hours. A number of friends called to see her at the Arno in the

It is rumored that Mrs. Harrison will seek a relief from her already irksome social demands by a short trip to Old Point Comfort in the near future.

The sewing class organized by Miss Flora

del Monte will meet for the first time to-day at Miss James' residence, 1834 Massansetts avenue, at 4 o'clock. Cards are out for the marriage or Wednesday next of Miss Mary L. Rathbone and Mr. James L. Parsons. The ceremony will take place at the Metropolitan Presby

It is a well established custom for each scoming President to set a date for the reception of the Diplomatic Corps early in the Administration. This has not as yet been done, the pressure of other business having been too great.

Mrs. Reany is comfortably settled in her new home, 1746 N street, where she will be at home every evening after 5 o'clock. Her mother, Mrs. Brewster, and Miss Brewster will be at the Richmond until they leave for home early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Woodward, accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pullman of New York, left the city this morning on a tour of the principal Southern cities, and will make their longest stays at Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Florida.

Mrs. Van Buren and Miss Van Buren of

New Jersey, who have been at the Rich-mond, held their last reception yesterday and left to-day for Virginia Beach, where they will remain until they can secure quarters at Old Point, all the rooms at the Hygela being full at present. Mrs. Harrison has been taking a rest this week from the fatigues of the past eight

months and has seen very few callers except by appointment. Her sister, Mrs. Scott Lord, receives for her a great deal, so that she may be enabled to look after the affairs of the household and take an occadonal afternoon drive. Mrs. Noble was a caller at the White

House yesterday. She shows no trace of

the severe cold that prevented her from receiving the day before. In appearance, Mrs. Noble is one of the most attractive of the new comers to Washington. She is youthful, petite, good-looking, with a physique indicative of great endurance. Senator and Mrs. McMillan are looking about the city for a residence and will probably select one of the finest vacant homes in the northwest. It is said that they would like to get ex-Senator Palmer's house, but the bargain has not yet been closed. Mrs. McMilian is a handsome lady, with a great fondness for the pleasures of society, and will be one of its most brilliant

Mrs. Harrison is represented at the Art Loan Exhibition by two handsome por celain plates of her own painting. They attract a great deal of attention from vis itors and in their execution show not a little talent. The design of one is a large cluster of purple pausies filling the plate, and the other is a lucious bunch of California grapes lying in a platter of green

Mrs. J. T. Armes, Mrs. Senator Stockbridge, Mrs. S. V. Bryan and Mrs. Witmer presided over the Garfield Hospital tea yes-terday. They were assisted by Miss Deer-ing, Miss Tims, Miss Rockwood and Miss Mauro. An unusually large number of visitors were present, and it is expected that every day the popularity of these Len ton feasts will increase. Two concerts hibit, the first of which will be held on Friday evening at the apartments. A large and fashionable gathering wit-

nessed the riding exhibition given at the of the late proprietor, Mr. J. D. Brown who leaves shortly for New York. Th Rodgers, Miss Davis, Master Carroll, Mas ter Young, Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, Mr. G. F. Brown, Lieutenant Lindholm, Mr. Ry-der, Mr. Gresham, Mr. and Miss Tallmadge, Colonel and Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. Bates Mr. Richard Wallack, Mr. Robert Wallack Miss French, Master Van Wyck, Professo S. F. Emmons, Captain Symons, Mrs. Lind-holm, Mr. Broadhead, Mr. Ted Pratt, Master Burnett (Little Lord Fauntleroy), Mr. Hopkins, Dr. Yow, Dr. Rush, Mr. Blunt and Mr. Morris. Mr. Gus Brown, Mr. Mc-Cawley and Mr. Robert Wallack took part in a rose chase, which Mr. Wallack won The entries for the high jumping contes were Mr. Robert Neville on Villaian, Mr. Drayton on Guelph, Mr. Pratt on Brown Tom, Mr. Ryder on Admiral, Mr. Thomas O'Brien on John, Mr. Legare on Suzette Mr. McCawley on Cracksman, Master Burnett on Silver Eye and Master Young on Flighty. The judges were Hon. Michael Herbert and Mr. S. S. Howland of New York. Mr. Legare on Suzette made the best three jumps and won the prize, a riding crop. For the high jump, starting at four feet, the entries were Mr. Tompkins on Dick, Mr. Robert Wallack on Morgan, Mr. Ryder on Broneho, W. Blunt on Rockaway, G. F. Prown on Hunter, Lieutenant .indholm on Dunlap and Mr. Drayton on Guelph. It parrowed down to a race be tween Mr. McCawley on Cracksman and Mr. Ryder on Mr. Drayton's bay. cleared the 4-feet-10-inch jump, and at last the contest was declared a draw.

The Indianapolis News, though by no means as described by the Louisville Conrier, a "Harrison organ," is a strong Republican paper whose editor has always been an intimate friend of the President. When it says of Mr. Blaine, "In adrojtness, unscrupulousness, influence and informa-tion he bestrides that Cabinet like Colossus. Ion he bestrides that Cabinet like Colossus. It looks very much as if the asseveration of the Blaine people were true, that 'no matter who was nominated, it would be a Blaine Administration,' if the judgment must be excepted as fair and unbiased. It confirms that which we have been forced to reach. Possibly Mr. Harrison may overcome the domination of Blaine. It would be a superfection of the superfectio have been much easier to avoid it.—[New York Times.

A curious problem was presented to Pittsburg and Allegheny City when the natural gas became general in the two cities. It had been the custom of the cities. It had been the custom of the householders to dispose of the most of the garbage and refuse by burning it in the kitchen range. The use of fuel gas at once prohibited this. Not a wisp of nor a single match stick can be tossed into a gas grats or range, much less even the smallest portion of vegetable matter. To meet this emergency a Garbage and Refuse Cremation Company was established, and a crematory built. The company has its caris which make rounds regularly, and householders, who pay for the privilege, have their refuse cans as regularly in waiting. Their contents are conveyed to the huge furnaces and speedly converted into another combination of particles.

POLITICAL PUFFS.

The Harrison shake. President Harrison has already shaker 22,000 hands. It remains to be seen how place hunters will receive the President's shake.—[Harrisburg Patriot. Harrison's Power.

It may not be possible for President Harri son to put "God into the Constitution," but he seems to have succeeded admirably in taking Ohio out of politics.-[St. Paul Pioneer Press. Harrison or Nothing.

The inaugural was a Harrison addre the Cabinet is a Harrison Cabinet and the Administration will be a Harrison Administration. - [St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Vermont's Vacuum.

Minister Phelps seems to have left an aching void on the other side of the water without filling one on this .- [Rocheste Express. What Shook It.

The earthquake shock in Pennsylvania was caused perhaps by the removal of Mr. Wanamaker to Washington.—[Kansas City Times. Not a Fair Deal.

Mr. Harrison must now issue a White House order closing up Brother Wana-Saturday to enable that pious man to take advantage of the Saturday half-holiday duties .- [New York Telegram. A Toot for Proctor.

Vermont deserves the distinguishing ecognition which she has won, and Secre tary-of-War Proctor will on his part amply justify by his level head, sound judgmen and strong personality the choice which President Harrison has made.—[Brattleboro! (Vt.) Phoenix.

Can He Do It? Mr. Mills is wrong. He has arrayed him-self against an overwhelming majority of the Democratic party, and he should hasten to set himself right.—[Atlanta Constitu-

The windy month of March suggests the query, "Where is Forcker?" —[Harrisburg Patriot.

Grover Cleveland and his wife were re ceived in New York with as much enthusiasm as if they had been still President and Presidentess of the United States .- | Omaha Herald.

Their Hope. Nine out of ten of the patriots now on the hunt for office have had neither experience nor training to fit them for the duties of the offices they covet, but they hope to pull through by the aid of political in-fluence and the declining influence of petitions .- [N. Y. Press.

The Breechless King We might assume a protectorate over might take the French Republic under our wing, but we shall not. Nor shall we set up as the guardian of the breechless King of Samoa.—[Philadelphia North American. The One Question.

And the one important question, To the loyal one will be, "O, for goodness sakes, please tell me, What will Benny do for me?" -[Minneapolis Tribune. An Unkind Conundrum. Secretary Tracy says it was a great sur-rise to him. What does the Ancient Maprise to him. What does the Ancient Ma-riner of the Erie Basin think of the shock

to the public !-- [N. Y. Telegram. Mill's Future. Two years bence Mr. Mills will be fully vindicated by the election of a Democratic House, and four years hence by the election of a low tariff President. The principles for which Mr. Cleveland so bravely fought in the last campaign will not die, but triumph in the near future.—[Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

A Slur on the Dead. The White House will not have any great amount of spare chambers for visitors as the Harrison tribe gathers itself together. It will suggest the ship Pinafore in fuil swarm with aunts, cousins and related peo-ple. Cradles were brought from Indiana, none having been left by the family that moved out.—[St. Paul Globe.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Territori ominations sent to the Senate to-day by the President were significant of his adherence to the party's platform indorsing the only wise and just principle in reference to un-represented communities, that of local men for local places. Other things being equal, what stronger assurance can a President have if he sincerely desires to secure effi-ciency than that an appointee has an ac-quaintance with a community, knows faces, names, moral, social and financial standings, and is in sympathy with the people as a whole? Every local appointee secures to the President the gratitude of the entire comunity, when that community either is the incheste condition of a Territory, with Statehood in prospective, or, like the people of the District of Columbia, without hope of individuality or equality. The prompt and positive recognition of this principle, which was recognized by all the Presidents up to the time when Mr. Lincoln felt compelled by the exigencies of civil war to make a departure, has encouraged the people of the District to hope that they will be dealt with justly. The President becomes a resident of the District for a period of four years. Its people are his people and his neighbors. They are ready, irrespective of party, to become his faithful friends, and it is not only proper but politic to secure the kindly feelings of a community that numbers over two hundred and fifty thousand souls.

It is a great mistake to underrate the influence of the people of the District. They are brought in contact with all sorts and conditions of men, and their influence is as strong as it is undemonstrative. opinions aid very much in establishing the good, bad or indifferent name which public men finally receive at the hands of public opinion. As they are not represented in either, branch of Congress, do not vote for President or Vice-President, the Chief Executive is the only friend whom they can claim. If he ignores their wishes and wants, then are they, indeed, a hopeless community. They are brought face to face with their powerless condition wheneve there is an occasion to select a publi servant, who, as Judge, Marshal, R of Deeds, Register of Wills or Postmaster, which come home to every man considerable agitation, not in the direction of candidates to place, but in that of question own motive think of the people of the District and act toward them in the matter of selecting for office the men with who are to have the relations that are most jealously guarded in the States. Independent of the Judges and the Commissioner are but a few local offices in the gift of the President. An argument ad hominem might be forcibly addressed to him and those who less people. It is this: How would the New Yorkers or Indianians or Ohioaus, or the people of any other State, receive, it laws permitted the outrage, a sheriff, a re-corder of deeds or register of wills from the people of the District, one who is a stranger a man having neither interests nor acquaintance among the people!-[Correspondence Baltimore Sun.

A PRIZE CONUNDRUM CONTEST. The New York Evening World recently

offered a prize for the best collection of original conundrums, to be sent in within a given time. The result was most interesting. THE CRITIC has, as already stated, been inclined to try the same ex periment in Washington, and a prize of \$5 will accordingly be given for the best lot of original conundrums with their answers (quality to be considered above quantity) sent to this office before April I. The award will be made by Mr. W. J. Lampton of THE CRITIC editorial staff. The prize offered is insignificant, but the contest will be at least curious, and it is hoped Tru CRITIO'S readers will enter into it heartly

for the amusement it will afford. GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

John Ward will probably arrive in New York on or before March 21; then will come the scramble to receive his services. It is hoped and believed that Washington ha

hoped and believed that Washington has the inside track, and her interests won't suffer through any inaction on the part of President Hewett.

The League clubs will have to travel the following distances this season to play their championship games: Chicago, 11,036 miles: Boston, 10,172; Washington, 9,763; Cleveland, 9,462; Philadelphia, 9,378; New York, 9,697; Indianapolis, 8,821; Pittsburg, 8,752.

Jack McAuliffe, the light-weight champion has deposited a forfeit of \$250 at the Police Gazette office, covering a similar deposit made by Mike Daly of Bangor, McAck is willing to fight for \$2,500 a side, but is not anxious to battle for less money. He expressed his willingness to meet any light weight in the world for from \$9,500 to \$5,000 a side. R. K. Fox has telegraphed Captain Cook of Roston, Daly's backer, to come on at once to arrange the details of the on at once to arrange the details of the match.

President Day has made an offer President Day has made an offer to the Indianapolis management of \$3,500 for Denny, their famous third baseman, but that amount of money will hardly be sufficient to accomplish the purchase. It is said that Denny is dissatisted since the appointment of Glasscock to the captaincy of the team, and the management, in view of this circumstance, are willing to let him go provided that they can obtain what they consider a reasonable figure. Washington may get him yet.

consider a reasonable figure. Washington may get him yet.

There are but eight players who were in the American Association at the date of its organization, in 1882, who are with it at present. The eight who have stuck to their colors are Comiskey, Bill Gleason, Wolf, Browning, Hecker, McPhee, Carpenter and Keenan.

Keenan.

The Chicago management have their eyes peeled for another catcher, and are pretty certain to secure just the kind of a man they want. They are built that way. Walter Spalding says that he has been on the lookout for a man to use behind the bat, though the club is pretty well fixed in that respect. They have no particular man in view, but two or three have been approached on the subject. Nothing will be done, however, until Mr. Spalding arrives in Chicago. It is stated that Catcher Hobert has sent his terms to the Chicago Club. Pat Killen is anxious to have a battle

Pat Killen is anxious to have a with either Jack Ashton or Dominical Caffrey, and the De Sota Club of St.

with either Jack Ashton or Dominick McCaffrey, and the De Sota Club of St. Paul is equally anxious to have the match for a purse of \$1,500. Killen expresses confidence that he can down either or both of them, and emphasizes that opinion by offering to wager \$1,000 on the result. He is expected in New York to-day and may make arrangements with John L. Sullivan for a tour of the country. These two men could put up a great exhibition and, no doubt, make hig money out of the enterprise should they decide to enter such a combination.

The Chicago and All American baseball teams played a game of ball yesterday in London. The grounds were crowded with spectators and the players met with an enhanciantic reception. The teams were received in the pavilion on the grounds by the Prince of Wales, who shook hands with all the men and complimented them highly on their playing. The game resulted in a victory for the Chicago team, the score standing: Chicago, 7; All American, 4. The London Post in commenting on the game says that the general verdict of Englishmen, if not cricketers, will be that there is no game they would rather play than baseball. The Daity Telegraph is not quite so enthusiastic and takes rather a different view of the case. It claims that the general explicit on the part of the part of the players and eaching, but that the game is merely an elaboration of rounders. Suppose it is. However simple may be the beginning of any game its elaboration is a step toward its perfection, and perfection is universally admired, except, recharal by a stalid all demonstrating the cept.

be the beginning of any game its elaboration is a step toward its perfection, and perfection is universally admired, except, perhaps, by a stolid, slow-going Englishman, who is so wedded to the ancient sports of his country that he is unable to perceive the degree of perfection which the American game has attained.

John M. Ward, in an ably written article some months ago, supported the claim that haseball is the offspring of rounders, but it is such an exceedingly precoclous offspring that English imagination evidentify finds it impossible to keep pace with its growth. Baseball is a great game, and when an English newspaper attempts to belittle it it jumps on American patriotism with both feet.

Admiral Davis' Funeral. The funeral of Rear Admiral Davis, who ded yesterday, will take place to-morrov morning, services being held at the Ebbitt flouse at 10 o'clock. The pall-Ebbitt House at 10 o'clock. The pall-bearers will be Admiral Porter, Vice-Ad-miral Rowan, Rear Admiral Stemble, Rear Admiral Lee, Commodore Walker and Lieutenant Gilmore. Admiral Davis was a native of Indiana and entered the Navy as a midshipman in January, 1841. He was in many celebrated engagements during the war, including the attack on Fort Fisher, the engagement with the rebel ram Man-assas, and the attacks on Forts Sumter, Gregg and Moultrie. He was made a rear admiral October 30, 1885.

He Couldn't Stand the Racket. A tall, thin young man attracted the a ention of the officers of the Baltim Potomac depot on the night before the in-auguration. The large crowds had made him nervous and he was afraid he would be robbed of the little money he had. Ticket Examiner Cottrell took him over to the Elkton Hotel and he registered as J. F. Jackson of Vermont. The military organizations continued to arrive amid the beating of drams and blowing of horns, and the young man's nerves could not stand the strain and he got up and Jumped out of a third story window and ran. He was without hat, coat or shoes and was pursued by a crowd, but managed to escape. It is understood that he left on the first outgoing train. him nervous and he was afraid he would be

The Columbia Club's Games The billiard and pool tournament of the Columbia Athletic Club was continued last night and a number of interesting contest vere witnessed. In the first class billiards May defeated McCormick. Griswold and Zeigler were booked to play, but the latter failed to put in an appearance and the game was given to Griswold by default. Carroll also won a game from Wagner by default. Pool, first class, May defeated Harban; second class, Snyder won by de-fault and Macios defeated Throckmorton. As stated in yesterday's Curric the tourna-ment will continue through the week and the finals will be placed of part week? ment will continue through the week and the finals will be played off next week.

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HEURICH's bottled Maczern beer. Tele phone call, 634-3. FORSYTH.—On the morning of March il 1869, John T., son of William and Mary A Forsyth, in the 36th year of his age. His funeral will take place from the rea dence of his parents, 1707 of street northwest to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. AMUSEMENTS.

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PANORAMA BATTLE OF SHILOH LUCIA ZARATE

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Mrs. Tecker, Calumet Place.
Mrs. Ford Thompson, 894 17th st.
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Mrs. Bullings, 392 N st.
Mrs. Butherford, 1211 Corcoran st.
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